# DEATH PENALTY IN CONNECTICUT

Hearing on Two Measures Introduced to Do Away with Capital Punishment.

# THE EXECUTIONS HELD AT MIDNIGHT

Show that the Hangman is Getting to Be Ashamed of His Job, Declared One Speaker-Another Speaker Alluded to Jury Trials as the Greatest Farces Ever Invented-Sentimentality in Jury Box.

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Judge Cowell Wanted Death Penalty

Retained.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES

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(Special to The Bulletin.)

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TARIFF DEBATE IN HOUSE.

Payne Bill Again Ploked to Pieces-

Lumber Arguments from South.

in consequence many representatives were afforded an opportunity to express their views. Lamber, coffee, wood pulp and print paper, tobacco, cost zinc and the bill as a whole were discussed. The arguments on lumber was the property of the second party of the second party.

loday came from the south. Mr. Phy-of Louislana and Mr. Thomas of North Carolina did net want the protection afforded the lumber Industry disturb-

on of the wood pulp question by Mr

roposed reduction of the duty on that

MEXICAN INDIANS REBEL.

Officials Killed-Troops Sent Out.

El Paso, Texas, March II.—Rebel-

There were no prolonged speech-

COMMISSION BILL.

Hartford, Conn., March 21.—Before the committee on judiciary roday was held the hearing regarding two measures which have been introduced which would do away with the death penalty in the state if they are enacted into have by the assembly.

There was a concerted effort made this year to get a favorable report from the committee of the measures and the roman to take human life it is used.

accommittee of the measures and as wrong for lifty men to do so. He attendance of those in favor of the stated that it is not right to leave the dishment of the death penalty was sacred principle of human life to the

abolishment of the death penalty was quite large.

Both measures provide that the measure shall be put to a referendum vote before becoming a final law.

Capital Punishment Not a Great Deterrent.

The hearing was conducted in favor of the measures by Judge N. C. Downs of Stamford. He stated that the bills had been introduced by Representational processing the above of the considerable list of European countries. He showed that in Connecticut

had been introduced by Representa-tive Eckbard of Stamford, who was III and unable to be present. The first speaker was Milo J. Norton of Bristoi, who said that capital punishment did not act so great!" as a deterrent as is supposed and that the average jury dislikes to impose the death penalty. therefore many prisoners are not con-victed who under a milder penalty would be punished. He thought that the fact that executions are held at midnight showed that the hangman is getting to be ashamed of his job. He thought that the state ought to give a prisoner charged with murder a chance to reform and that the Connecticut law is based upon the old Mosaic code of laws instead of upon the doctrine of the New Testament. He alluded to the state as being a composite individual and as such it has no more moral right to take away a man's life than has a single individual. The state, said the speaker, ought to be the protector or life instead of the executioner.

Views of Cornell University Professor. Prof. Card Arnovict of Cornell university was the next speaker. He quoted figures to show that in states and countries where the death penalty has been abolished there is a very considerably greater number of convictions in comparison with the number of crimes committed. He stated that the umperor of Austria is opposed to the death really and it is opposed. that tag emperor of Austria is opposed to the death penally and it is only retained as a law in that country for use in emergencies. He further stated that in his own country, Roursmia, that espital punishment has been shandoned with very good results and that Russia only uses the death penalter accountries. ty in political cases.

Not Right to Leave Human Life to man's job, he would not heatate to man's job, he would not heatate to perform his duties if he were a sheriff and was called upon to do so. He thought that there is too much sentimentally in the jury box even now.

#### THE CRESCENT BEACH POWER AND WATER COMPANY Favorable Report on Application of the What Supporters of the Bill Base Much Cruttengen Brothers.

Hartford, March 21.—The incorporasession to report favorably on the ap-plication of the Chuttenden brothers for incorporation as the Creacent Beach Power and Water company for the purpose of supplying light and power and water to the summer cot-tagers at Crescent Beach and Sound View, when cottages are built at the latter place.

head off this matter in behalf of the gast Lyme Water company and the Lyme Electric Power company, which had placed in its charter by the incorporations committee of two years ago a prohibition against going into the territory which the new concern expects to cover. Politics and personal influence of the strongest kind have been brought to bear on the matter, with no result other than to delay the

that the fact that there is already besofficient guarantee that the new con-pany's incorporators mean business, and the holding of a charter by the the present situation. The Lynne Power company, too, ought not to be considered, because it agreed two years ago to the clause in its charter which keeps it out of this field.

For an elactrical supply there is now running at theseent beach a gracilest

running at crescent Beauta a gasotine plant which supplied sixty lights last summer, and the purpose is to increase this and develop the service this coming summer, and if it appears later that a steam plant would be advisable one will be put in. The water supply consists of two artists wells, which mands on the service make necessary. There was before the committee a measure which removed from the charter of the Lyma Electric Power company the section which forkade it a come futo the shore territory, and this, but after granting the Crescent mpany's charter the committee voted to report the other unfavor

# DRAGGED THROUGH STREETS

BAREHEADED AND IN CHAINS. Punishment of Moroccan Priest Who

Fez. Morocco, Priday, March 16.— The priest Kittani, who was captured and brought into Fez early this week, was today dragged through the streets of Fez bareheaded and in chains. Kit-tani's offense is that he preached a Hand on Kittani's behalf were prompt

Rockland, Me., March 31.—The two-masted achooner Kitty Lewry of this went ushore on Black Ledges, near Hurricane isle today and became a total lose. The vessel was valued at \$1.000, owned by Herbert Colson of this city, and unleared. The crew es-

# Cabled Paragraphs.

Tokio; March 31 .- Prince Fushim gave a luncheon today in honor of President Skinner of the American Silk association. Miss Skinner, Am-hassador O'Brien, and J. P. M. Gibbs were also among the guests.

Manila, March 31 .- Governor General Smith has commuted the death sen-tence of Papa laio, the black pope" of the tribesmen inhabiting the island of Negros The governor believes that if islo were executed, one of his fanatical followers would claim to be Islo re-incarnated and thus renew the trou-

Warsaw, March 31.-Prince Kasat best known families in Russia killed here today by a concer singer named Rosa Bauer. Afte he murder of the prince, the woma nade an unsuccessful attempt to com mit sulcide. The prince's gon is one

Sorrento, Italy, March 31.—P. Marion Vrawford, the novelist, who has been ill for some time, has developed symptoms of bronchial picurisy, and the memoers of his family, who have gathered here, called in a Naples doctor in consultation. This physician said the patient was in no grave danger, but that he required long and abger, but that he required long and ab-solute rest.

### PRISONERS ALL REMOVED. Military Prison at Fort Leavenworth

Destroyed by Fire.

Levenworth, Kansas, March 31.— The military prison at Fort Leaven-worth was destroyed by fire late to-night. The prisoners were removed from the cell houses under a heavy guard of United States troops and

confined in a stockade. None of the prisoners escaped, so far as a hasty examination of the situation showed, but this may not be definitely known till daylight. Owing to the low water pressure, the fire department of the control of the con percentage is 17, and that in Rhode Island, which has abolished the penalment of the fort was almost useless. The fire was fought by the soldiers of the fort, who were ordered out of their marters. Two soldiers were injured while fighting the flames, but none of Island, which has abolished the penni-ty, the percentage is 63. In seventeen states the jury is allowed to decide which penalty shall be inflicted, wheth-er death or life imprisonment. He did not think that the fear of death acted as a detorrent, as there are three suichdes for every murier. Dr. Charles E. Rowell of Stainford was then heard, and read letters from prominent men who are interested in the movement.

excitement attended the refor prery. fire broke out in the tailor sho

The fire broke out in the tailor soon and it was soon seen that the main building was doomed. A great outery at once broke our in the prison, the convicts fearing they would be burned to death. They hattered on the doors of their cells as the light of the fire streamed in through the windows. Many screamed in terror, for the auhoritles for the moment refused to

The only opponent of the two measures was Judge George Crowell of Waterbury, who said that he wanted the death penalty retained for the protecmove them.

Soon, however, several companies of soldiers, including cavalrymen, had go, under arms. A strong corden of troops was thrown shout the prison and every precaution was taken to prevent escapes. All the soldiers that and no sympathy with the sentiment-dists who would stand betwen a man the regions where the penalty had been abolished were benighted regions. He alluded to the rapid increase of insan-ity in the state, and predicted that unand then the delivery of the prisoners was begun.
When the bolts of the cell house

ity in the state, and predicted that unless something is done to stop it there
will be in 116 years a majority of the
population of Connecticut insane.

Fudre Cowell was asked if he would
be willing to inflict the death penalty
with his own hands, and replied that
while he did not hanker after the hangreached the main building. If every-ting had not been done in perfect or-der lives doubtlessly would have been As it was strict military disci-

#### SCORE OF BUILDINGS BURNED. Fire Raging at Pine Beach, Va., at 2.40 This Morning.

Fire at an early hour this morning swept away an entire square at Pine Beach, causing heavy damage. More than a score of small buildings already en destroyed and the fire is still

#### DEPUTY GAME WARDEN FEES. Mr. Miller of Bozrah Before Fish and Game Committee.

(Special to The Builetin.)

demonstrated clearly during the recen-Hartford, March 31 .- A. M. Miller hearings before the fudiciary commit-tee on the public utilities commission bill reported to this general assembly of Bozrah appeared before the join ernon in opposition to two or three measures which would limit the amount of fees which a deputy game and secures the conviction of violators. One measure limits the amount which may be collected to seven dollars. The committee has no thought of passing favorably on such a measure is really included in the prices which the companies that bought and combined numbers of smaller companies that bought and the law which at the law w people on the claim that if there were

which the companies that bought and combined numbers of smaller companies had to pay for their stocks.

This is, however, aside from the question at issue. It has been repeated that the officials charged with making rates for public utilities companies do not take into consideration in any way. whatever the capitalization of those it may very likely be reported favor-companies. Their only thought is to ably. The situation regarding it came determine what the service is fairly up during the discussion on the other

companies. Their only thought is to ably the determine what the service is fairly up duri worth what the traffic ought to bear and what rate will bring about an in- Mr. creased use of the service without ne-able to Mr. Miller, it seems, has been un-able to collect expenses incurred in inconstituting an increase of exponse in vestigating a deer case in the town of rendering this incommensurate with Pearsh, after having got authority from County Came Warden Bradford—now senator from the 26th district forced back on their own defenses to go should in the matter. His inabilization and again in trying to show that a remedy for existing evils, if there be any, lies in a different method of chartering and financing public service way, as the committee viewed it, and the trying got the committee viewed it, and the trying force of the committee viewed it, and the way to be the trying force of the committee viewed it. get his money if he forwarded a proper bill to the county game warden and it was sent to the game and fish commissioner with his O. K. and he acknowledged that he had little doubt that this would be the case.

# Explosion In West Virginia Mine-

Four Men Entombed. Buery, Payette county, today. Two other men, injured by the explosion, were rescued. The rescue party holds out some hope for the four entombed supply them air.

#### Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution.

early 6,000, the highest in the history of the organization, was announced by State Regent Mrs. Evelyn F. Masury Resist Enforcement of Taxes-Several that the work of the year had been

Washington, March 31. — President Taft Secretary Meyer, Assistant Secto collect taxes and confiscate prop-erty the Temosachic Indians in the state of Chibahua broke into open retary Winthrop, Admiral Dewey and about fifty ranking officers of the United States navy attended the fuwarfars late today, killing several tax officials terrorizing the town of San Andreas and cutting the telegraph wires. The Indians then sent out a general call for reinforcements to results the enforcement of taxes and the confiscation of property. Two trainings of troops have been sent from Chihaahua te quelt the rebession.

# Tariff Bill Vote Connecticut Legislature

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1909.

KEPT ON FREE LIST.

COMPROMISE TO BE ACREED TO

Without Delay.

certain important schedules.

Agree to Submit Amendments.

Speedy Passage of Bill Desired.

favorably acted upon before Monday, Representative Dwight, New York, is making every effort to get the members in line. Speaker Cannon, Chairman Payne and Representative Dalzell in their desire to have the bill passed by the house without delay, are encouraging to restrict the second of the seco

deavoring to restrict as far as possi-ble the amendments to those which

The Five-Minute Rule.

be brought in Monday to provide for the consideration of the Payne bill un-

der the five-minute rule until the fol-

LICENSE TO SELL LIQUOR,

latter bills.

lowing Saturday, when it will be voted

Near Premises-Proposed Bill.

D. OF R. MEETING IN BRISTOL.

nated for State Regent.

set aside on the ground that she was incompetent. Her nearest relatives, who are cousins, have begun the ac-tion. One-third of the estate was left

to charity and the remainder to relatives and fric. is.

available for forestation.

egates and alternates elected

resent Connecticut at the

FIVE SIGNERS NECESSARY.

It is now believed that a rule will

the committee will offer.

While it probably will be impossible have a rule to limit amendments

INCREASES OF SALARIES OF MIL- INDICATIONS THAT TEA WILL BE ITARY OFFICERS.

## STORRS COLLEGE LAND ADDITION

Favorable Action on Resolution Extending Rights of Norwich, Jewett City & Voluntown Street Railway Co

Hartford March 31.—The senate was called to order at 11.15 by Lieut-Gov-ernor Weeks. Prayer by Chaplain Sexton. The chaplain prayed for the ecovery of Governor Lilley.

# Salaries of Military Officers.

The committee on military affairs eported favorably on a substitute bill nereasing the salaries of military officers to amounts as follows; Adju-tant general, \$4,000 a year; assistant adjutant general and assistant quaradjoint general and assistant quar-jermaster general each \$2.500; each of the three clerks employed in the ad-jutant general's office \$1,800; surgoon general, \$500. The adjutant general may also employ such additional clerks and other assistants as may be necessary to conduct the business of his department, and such persons as may be necessary in the quartermasters bureau at an expense not exceed-ing \$5,000 a year. Section 4,321 of the general statutes is hereby repealed.

#### Tabled for calendar. Appropriations Reported.

The committee on appropriations reported favorably on the following appropriations: State police, salaries superintendent and assistants \$24. 0, office expenses \$4,000, traveling expenses \$13,000, officers specially employed \$9,000; for board of mediation and arbitration, \$750; for railroad commissioners' salaries \$18.000; salary of clerk \$3,600; traveling and incidental expenses \$4,500; for Connecticut Hu-trane society \$4,000; for inspector general of gas and gas meters, for salary and expenses of inspector, \$2,500; for

oridge and highway district \$86,000.
For board of children in county
tomes as follows: Hartford county \$24,000; New Haven county \$45,000; New London county \$19,000; Fairfield county \$45,000; Windham county \$14,-000; Litchfield county \$20,000; Middle-sex county \$2,000; Tolland county \$10,-000.

#### Tabled for calendar and printing, Calendar.

Placed at the foot of the calendar. Amending the charter of the Groton-Stonington Street Railway company; concerning quadrennial statements of property exempted from taxation; authorizing the New London Northern Adjourned to Thursday,

#### THE HOUSE.

The house was called to order by peaker Banks at 11.15. Prayer by the From the Governor.

Governor Lilley, through Executive ecretary Goodwin, transmitted to the ouse the resignation of Huber Bushell as deputy judge of the town court of Berlin. Mr. Bushnell said he was nable to continue in office owing to

#### Committee Reports. Incorporations - Unfavorable con

rning filing of annual reports by corng corporations, regarding annual re-ports of corporations; concerning di-rectors of corporations being liable ith the corporation on contracts of \$5,000 or over. Reports accepted and

Agriculture - Favorable on amending an act concerning dogs. Calendar, Judiclary—Unfavorable concerning election of town clerks every four Report accepted and bill re-

Judichary - Favorable on appointent of Lewis Crandall to be assistant adge of the city and police court of the London for full and unexpired rms. Passed under suspension of the

Judiciary-Unfavorable on requiring own clerks to keep certain office ours; concerning the transfer of titles. Reports accepted; bills reject-

ing marked or double ballots in vote on license question. Calendar. Public Health and Safety—Unfavorable concerning the method of ap-pointment of medical examiners. Judiciary — Favorable concerning

Judiciary - Favorable concerning weights and measures of counties. on amending an act concerning

sale of narcotic drugs. Calendar, Substitute for senate bill, concernng conditional sale of watches fewelry and precious stones, for the pro-Substitute for senate bill authorizng the state treasurer to lasue bonds to the amount of \$7,000,000. Making an appropriation for the Connecticut Industrial School for Girls

Storrs College Property Addition. The house today voted authorit? to be trustees of the Connecticut agri-iltural college to purchase adjoining land to be added to the college prop-erty at Storrs. It is the Valentine farm, so-called, in Mansfield. The res-ciution carries with it an appropria-tion for \$8,500 for the purchase of the

Favorable Action.

Senate joint resolution No. 130, con-erning reservation of the inherit-nce tax for state revenue. Resolution amending the charter of Resolution amending the charter of the Savings Bank of New London, so that it may receive deposits of more than \$200 per year from one person, and giving authority to pay its officers a salary, both of which are not allowed under its old charter.

The solution concerning school propulation concerning school propulation concerning school propulation amendments.

property.

concerning the transferring of a person's business lengthening the time of advertising to ten days. Making an appropriation to supply deficiencies in appropriations for state oards and commissions for two years nding September 30, 1909,

Making appropriations for judicial expenses for the two years ending September 30, 1911.

Resolution extending the rights of the Norwich Jewett City and Voluntown Street Railway Co.

Persolution authorising the Nines Sie keine k

Resolution authorizing the Ninth Concerning water closets and prives in connection with schools.

Whitla Family at Atlantic City-Atlantic City, N. J. March 31.— ames Whitla, Mrs. Whitla and Willie Whitle arrived here today from their home in Sharon, Pa., for rest and re-cuperation after the exciting experiences of the past fortnight.

# Condensed Telegrams The Chief Secretary for Ireland re

Guatemala Has Concentrated a large

Cardinal Satelli and the major of Rome have sent wireless messages of greeting to Rousevelt.

More than \$12,000,000 in Nickels the annual tribute of San Francisco to the ever-busy slot machines-Eight Thousand Five Hundred and

By Various Factions on the Republican inety-seven pension acts were passed uring the Sixtleth congress. Side-Desire to Have the Bill Passed

Francis E, Leup, comunicationer of Indian affairs, will remain in his pres-ent position, if his health permits. Chancellor von Buelow, in an address to the reichstag, denied that he was on bad terms with the emperor.

Jan Pouren, the Russian political fu gitive, who has twice been tried in ex-tradition proceedings, was discharged

Secretary Wilson Nas Asked Attor

Washington, March 31.—A compromise is to be agreed to by the various factions on the republican side of the house regarding the consideration of the Payne tariff bill, and it is confidently expected that the measure will be voted upon on April 10.

There was a noticeable disposition among the "standpatters" today, after their conference with President Taft yesterday, to accede to the wishes of those who have opposed any "gag ney General Wickersham if the sun-dry civil bill abolished the pure-food those who have opposed any "gag rule" which would prevent a vote on referee board. A Reward of \$1,000 Was Offered I

the hope of apprehending anyone in-volved in the dynamiting of the Bos-The ways and means committee have agreed to submit amendments to the bill which will keep tea on the free list, strike out the countervalling King Peter of Servia Issued a Ukase changing the names of his sons so as to preserve the name of George as duty on coffee and make the rate on barley twenty-five cents a bushel.

head of the house, Dr. William Ader, a dentist, was shot four times and killed by Harriet Pace, a full-blooded Chickssaw Indian, at Medill, Okla.

President Taft Announced that the

The Executive Committee of the taroff commission, representing 223 organzations, organized by electing H. E.
Miles of Racine, Wis., chairman.

All allower. The industry of countries the deliver his assurance of safety has prevented the surrender of Crazy Snake. Even Crazy Snake's sister could not or would not, indicate his whereabouts iff commission, representing 223 organizations, organized by electing H. E. Miles of Racine, Wis., chairman.

The Premier of New South Wales and Victoria will offer one Dread-nought to the British government on behalf of their respective states. The Steamer Potsdam, which ar

rived from Rotterdam, was held at quarantine, New York because there was a case of smallpox on board. Must Be Electors and Taxpayers, Live Japan Declines to Accede to the sugestion of China that pending ques-ions with regard to Manchuria be re-

ferred to The Hague for arbitratio

Hartford, Conn., March 31.—Anyone dehing to secure a license to sell quor will have to secure five signers Cornelius Vandersande, who disap to his application who shall be not only historical taxpayers, but who reside, have a place of business or own real estate within five hundred feet of the peared from New York eight years ago, has been declared legally dead, and his widow has won a suit for \$3,000 tife insurance.

estate within five hundred feet of the premises sought to be licensed if the legislative committee on excise report favorably and the general assembly adopts the proposed measure so requiring, which was argued before the committee this affermon at the capital. Of the three measures before the committee for hearing this was the one to which chief attention was given.

H. H. Spooner appeared for the bill and Attorney J. B. Kich of Bridgeport opposed it.

Of the other bills one provides that hotels to which a license to sell intoxi-One of the Terpede Boat Destroyers authorized by congress is named Mon-aghan, in memory of Ensign John R Monaghan, who was killed in Samos in

of reputable hetels to serve liquers to out of town registered guests. pations. The barbers favored the qualifications of voters and to alle measure which provided for the proper women to vote on questions having There was little discussion of the

Mrs. John L. Buell of Litchfield Nomiontinental congress of the Daughters

of the American Revolution was held here today with Katherine Gaylord chapter, D. A. R. in the Congrega-tional church. There were 150 dele-gates present, representing forty-one of the forty-seven chapters in the state ey abough, but in reply to a question admitted that he had no personal knowledge of anyone having paid more than the \$5 required by law for the State.

The morning session was called to order at 11 o'clock by the state regent. Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, of New Haven. There was an invocation by Mrs. Henry S. Clarke, followed by singing "The State We Honor," the Connecticut D. A. R. song.

A greeting was extended to the grests by Mrs. A. L. Sessions, regent of the local chapter, followed by the secresentative Leete of Enfield, favored Fred Gauthier of Hartford spoke in-

opposition to the bill and in favor of retaining the commission.

Mr. Adams interposed with a statement that the commission was allowed three cents a mile for traveling expenses and that but two cents a was charged by the railroads. the local chapter, followed by the secretary's report by Mrs. Clarence E. Bacon of the Wadsworth chapter. The report on the general utility fund was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Louis K. Curtis, of the Susan Carrington Clarke existence for about ten years, and if existence for about ten years, and it was not satisfactory, the burden At 12.15 an adjournment was taken the proof rested on those who would

and the guests repaired to the dining hall, where luncheon was served by members of the local chapter.

abolish the commission.

When the bills relating to undertakers were taken up, William A. Gleesor members of the local chapter.

The afternoon session was called to of Torrington, president of the Connectorder at 1.45. The report of the state ticut Funeral Directors' association. regent for the year's work was read, spoke for the bill which provides that followed by Mrs. Kinney's resignation as state regent, in which capacity she has gerved for fourteen years. Before the flose of the afternoon session a state regent and a vice state regent were nominacid, the election of which will take place in Washington during were nominated, the election of which will take place in Washington during the week of the congress in June Mrs. John L. Buell of Litchfield was nominated for state regent and Mrs. Mary E. Harwood of Stamford was nominated for vice regent. Mrs. Mary Hungerford of New Britain was elected at the serve public health. Representative tenter of the measure and Representative Lette expressed the belief that candidates for such licenses should be required to pass a rigid examination.

Another income measure heard by

ed state councillor.

Mrs. Sara Thompson Kinney of Nev.

Haven, the retiring state regent, was presented with a silver service by the members of Katherine Gaylord chapter of the Daughters of this place.

Another appointment amend the act relating to the appointment and terms of town health officers, both making such appointment subject to the recommendation of the selectmen of the town.

A number of persons appeared against the bill but no one favored it.

Dr. W. H. Randall of Shelton thought such a law would mark a retrograde movement, and Dr. Gaylord spoke against It.

# NEW YORK TRACTION COMPANIES

minor amendments.

It is expected that the senate will concur in these modifications.

To insure strict attendance by all members of the house from now until the close of the session on April 9 it was voted today to fine any member absent on a rollcall 36 for each offense.

Attempt to Set Aside a Woman's Will Because She Kept Twelve Cats.

New York is shown by a summary of the reports of the companies of Greater New York is shown by a summary of the reports of the companies for the last quarier of 1908, issued today by the public service commission.

For the quarter the gross earnings of the twenty-seven lines from operation.

Reports of the Companies for Last Chiengo with Bovie three years ago. Mr. McDermott has been stopping at a hotel in this city since last Saturday without registering, and will return later to take up the defense of his without registering. Shown in Books of the City Register of 1908, issued today by the public service commission.

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SHORTAGE OF \$67,000 Newark, N. J., March 31.—Because she kept twelve cats, named after the twelve apostles, including one drab favorite named "St. Judas," an effort is being made to have the will of the late Miss Auna A. Burnett of Wilton, who left an estate valued at \$300,000, who left an estate valued at \$300,000. of the twenty-seven lines from open

tions were \$17.78,098. Deducting op-erating expenses of \$10.712.856 there is left as net earnings from operation \$7.055.261. Other income of the line emounted to \$1,001.598, making tal income, less operating ex \$8,086,260. \$8.086,360.
Taxes for the quarter were \$1,399, \$83: Interest charges, \$1,842,878, rentals \$2.974,657; other charges, \$111,496, a total for these items of \$6.428,365.

England has 17,000,000 acres of land at Pompell will not be completed until the year 1970.

# HIDING IN THE TIGER MOUNTAINS

Lying Low, Nursing Slight Gunshot Wounds Received Saturday in Calf of His Leg.

# HIS EXACT WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

razy Snake Demands Assurance of Protection Before He Surrenders - Message Erought Into Town of Fierce by Indian Boy who Disappeared Before Answer was Given-Troops Sheltered in Old Barn.

bout six miles from Pierce were con firmed today. His surrender, it was said, might be expected at any time.

Indian Boy Brings Message. It was learned today that Crazy Snake's inquiry as to protection in case of surrender was not official, but was communicated in a roundshout way. Monday night an Indian how went to the home of Dr. M. K. Mclihenny at Brush Hill, six miles from Pierce. The boy said the old chief suffered a slight gunshot wound in the calf of his leg hast Sunday, but was able to move. The lad dealared that the fugitive wished to surrender if Dr. Mollhenny would give fair treatment.

Fails to Wait for Answer. Then the messenger disappear judiciary is not a parcel of senatorial leaving the physician, an old resident patronage. He will appoint the judges without reference to politics.

Leaving the physician, an old resident and friend of the Creek leader, to wonder how to reach the latter with an answer. The inability of Colonel

> Weather Wet and Raw. Today was raw and wet and the tonight.

provement-Hearing at Hartford.

### IF WOMEN COULD VOTE ON LICENSE QUESTION

Hartford, March 31.-Declaring that the liquor traffic bears more heavily on the women than on any one else and that if women had the right to one on the license question conditions would show great improvement, Mrs. C. D. Buell, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union and Mrs. Cora E. Seabury of New Jersey national lecturer, urged a favorable report before the commit-tee on woman suffrage in the hall of the house of representatives at the capitol on the bill which would give

tol. Of the three measures before the committee for hearing this was the one to which chief attention was given.

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Charles Weisner of Meriden, speaking for the master barbers, favored the
repeal of the license law, and as to the
matter of "aspection of such piaces of
business said that his snop had never
been properly inspected. He also asstred that pour barbers could get a license, even if they did not pass the
examination, providing they pald money shough, but in reply to a question.

Mrs. Seabury, spake in favor of the question Mrs. Scabury spoke in favor of the personal measure and discussed also the sunpect of general suffrage for wante

# LAST GARRISON FLAG

GIVES WAY TO LONE STAR. An erican Domination Over Cuba End-

of American domination over disappeared at noon today, when disappeared at noon today, when the garrison flag at Camp Columbia fluttered down the pole and was replaced a moment later by the lone-starred banner of the Cuban republic. The ceremony attending the transfer of authority took place in the presence of the American carrison of Camp Columbia, consisting of two battalions of the Twenty-seventh infantry and three companies of engineers and one battalion of Cuban infantry, forming three vides of a hollow square.

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At the direction of Major General
Thomas H, Barry, commanding, Lieutenant Bayard Sneed of the Twentyseventh infantry advanced to the finestaff and hauled down the colors. The troops presented arms and the Cuban and American bands played "The Star Spangled Banner." A Cuban lieuten-ant then raised the Cuban colors. The ant then raised the Cuban colors. The troops again saluted and the bands played the "Hymno De Buyano."

The troops embarked on the transports Sumter and McClellan and will land at Newport News tomorrow morning. Cuban troops entered the quarters vacated by the Americans and the camp will become the headquarters of the Cuban army.

WILL BALK

#### MRS. BOYLE IDENTIFIED ment By W. J. McDermott of Chicago as His Sister.

Pittsburg, March 31.—The mystery surrounding the strange visitor to Mrs. Helen Boyle in the Mercer county jail last Monday was cleared tonight, when W. J. McDermott of Chicago told friends here that he called at the fall in the absence of Sheriff Chess and identified the prisoner as his sister. Anna McDermott, who cloped from the country of the country of

of the books of the office of the city register show a shortage tonight of more than 167,900 in the fonds or that office. William F. Downs, stock clerk in the office named is under arrest after having been twice released on ball. His first ball was fixed at \$5,000 and later it was doubled. He was arrested late tonight, after the magnitude of the shortage was discovered.

Steamship Arrivals. At Liverpool: March 31, Campania, from New York via Queenstown,

Pierce, Okla., March 21—(By Courier severity of the weather is expected to Checolah).—Reports\* that Chillo hasten the further scattering of the Harjo (Crazy Snake) is hiding in some security of the Creeks. Surrender of the Creeks. Security of the Creeks. Pierce 's now the base of operations, Pierce consists of a general store, the storekeeper's cottage and barn. The store and barn offered the militianess

their only shelter today and tinned goods were their only food. Indian Lad's Message Authentic. Bellef that the Indian lad's message

o Dr. McIlbenny is authentic is based not only on the friendship of the chief and physician but on a friendship which existed between the redman and Dr. Mclihenny's father, who was a missionary among the Creeks of an earlier generation for many years.

#### Every Assurance of Surrender.

Choctaw, Okla., March 31 .- Colonel Hoffman, commanding the militia which is chasing Crazy Snake and his Indians said tonight that he lead every assurance of the surrender of Craxy Snake within a short time. The signal fire of an agent acting as go between was seen in the hills. This information was received tonight by tele

Eastman Jones, a cousin of Crazy Snake, and three others of the latter's band surrendered to Colonel Hoffman

## URGENT APPEAL FOR

A TAX ON COFFEE Conditions Would Show Great Im- Made by Mr. Larrinaga During Tariff Debate in the House.

Washington, March 31.—An urgent appeal for a tax on coffee was made in the house today by Mr. Larrinaga, the Ports Rico commissioner to the United States. He argued that it was absolutely necessary that such a tax should be imposed in order that the Ports Picture 1988. Porto Ricans might obtain the protec-tion which he declared they so sorely

Mr. Larrinaga went into statistics at some length and auswered two lines of argument, one that a tax on coffee would assist gigantic speculation on thirteen million bags of Brazilian valorized coffee and that such a tax would

measure which provided for the proper inspection of barber shops by local or town health officers. Senator Heineman of Meriden presented a substitute which would do away with the barbers' commission.

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# DIED IN DENTIST'S CHAIR. Chloroform Was Being Administered

Bridgeport, Conn., March 31—Charles J. Ketcham, a member of the board of appraisal of benedie and damages al a widely known business man, ed of heart failure in the operating tair in a dentist's office bere this

Mr. Ketcham had arranged to have several teeth extracted and asked to have chloroform administered. The deutist called for Mr. Ketcham's famthy physician, who came to the office and began to apply the anaesthetic, Ketcham had taken but a few breaths of the drug, and was not yet under its influence, when he turned pale, and his heart action censed. All efforts to restore life failed.

Mr. Ketcham was 51 years old and leaves a widow and one son. For this

leaves a widow and one son. For thirteen years he was in the grecery ness, in partnership with Henry Lee, now mayor of this city. During the past six years he had been in the real estate business here. He was an Odd Fellow and a Mason and had served

The Daughter of Oklahoma's Governor Married. Guthrie, Okla., March \$1,-Miss Frances L. Haskell, daughter of Gov-

# ernor Haskell, was married tonight in the Oklahoma senate chamber to Les-lie G. Niblack, a Guthrie newspaper ence of state officers and a large num-

#### WILL BALK TRIALS. Death of State Policemap Pattison Lets New Haven Cafes Out.

That as a result of State Policeman Pattison's sudden death Sunday pro-ceedings against a number of New Ha-ven's leading cases in the center of the y have been balked, was admitted Liquor Prosecuting Attorney Niles New Haven Wednesday, Prosecuons are now unlikely, he declared, Policeman Pattison, whose funeral was

beid here Wednesday.

The ldst case which he had reported there was tried in the police court on Wednesday morning. Rowe Wheeler, a fellow state officer, being the only witness. Harry H. Smith of 52 Greens treet was the proprietor and he was street was the proprietor, and he was fined \$15 with costs.

# To Open Department Store.

Seymour, Ralph and Edward Plant, one of the late Joseph Plant, who ore how and brought up here, are to open a department store in Jamaica, N. Y., under the name of Plant Bres. Their store is 38x10s. Their many triends here will be intercated in their

# April Fool Story.

A story sept out from Boston asserting that there were serious complications between Yale and Harvard because the date for the annual bost race on the Thames had been placed on July 1st is declared to be all a dream